BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY • PROVO, UTAH • WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 2002

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT

...new look for ...tate Street

...em City Council approves ... development project ...nmercial/residential building

Page 12

Hoop time

Men's basketball plays Arizona State tonight

Page 8

...YU to benefit ...rom donation

...lkinson Ballroom venue for ...announcement ceremony

By LAURA CANTERA

...factual dollar amount of the ... corporate donation ever ...o BYU will be announced ...

...multi-million dollar dona... a gift from the Partners for ... Advancement of ...AM/CAE Education, an ... between General Motors, ...nic Data Systems and Sun ...ystems, which support aca... ...nstitutions with computer-...ngineering and design soft...

... the largest single PACE ...n to a university, said Grant ...c of university communica...

...will positively affect the ...ampus," Madsen said.

...ause he was sworn to secre... ...ut the specifics of the ...ncement, Madsen encour... ...udents to "come and find ...v much it (the donation) is ...w this is going to affect the ...ity."

All are welcome to attend the announcement ceremony, which will be in the Wilkinson Ballroom from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Speakers will reveal the amount of the donation and why BYU was chosen as the recipient, what it means to be a PACE member, the immediate impact on the engineering and industrial design departments, and the long-term benefits to all majors and the university as a whole.

The prestigious list of speakers includes vice presidents from the three companies, university officials and a member of BYU's board of trustees, which consists of the First Presidency and members of the Quorum of the Twelve.

In conjunction with the announcement, there will be festivities throughout the day, including student displays and exhibits of bronzed automotive sculptures on the second floor of the Crabtree building.

...chool board waits on ...ale of Maeser school

By JILLIAN B. DORIA

... Provo School Board delayed the sale for Maeser Elementary ...for another six months to allow the public to express input on the ... and future development proposal on ...ant property.

...e school board has made a commit... ...o protect the integrity of the neigh...d with the building," said Greg Hud... ...irector of Provo School District stu... ...ervices. "Maeser neighborhood is ... School. There is a lot of identity to ...ool."

...ser was scheduled to be demolished ... 15, but a developer has proposed to ... school at 150 S. 500 East for condo... ...ms or apartments. The developer ...ise the frame of the school in the con... ...num structure, keeping its ...resque Revival architecture.

...dnall, who has been acting as a liaison ...n the Maeser neighborhood and the ... board, said the board has not con... ... with the developer and will not without public input.

... board met in executive session after the meeting to confidentially ... the Maeser property price with the developer, but not to accept an ...dnall said.

...ser neighborhood resident Richard McKinley said he felt the ... to delay the razing and to have public input was positive, but is ...that the board was still entertaining commercial proposals.

...Kinley said the proposals may limit community access to the inside ...building, but he hopes the proposal will allow community access to ...ucture and the grounds.

See MAESER on Page 3

> "The school board has made a commitment to protect the integrity of the neighborhood with the building."
>
> **Greg Hudnall**
> Director of Provo School District student services

"Can" Provo make a difference?

Photo by Sun Chun

Provo doesn't offer curbside recycling except for yard waste, but the city's Web site offers locations for most recyclable items.

City to develop greener policies on recycling

By DAVID RANDALL

Sara Rampton may be considered an extremist to some, but after growing up in Oregon, recycling always seemed like a sensible way to be environmentally responsible.

"It just seems so simple. It's something that I don't even think twice about," said the 21-year-old senior from Corvallis, Ore., studying crop and soil science. It is a very blatant way to show stewardship of the earth."

But for Rampton and other Provo residents, access to recycling hasn't been easy to come by.

Provo does have a yard waste pick-up program that decreases city garbage weight by 15 percent, but recycling the consumer products found in most student households such as soda cans, milk jugs and pizza boxes, is a little more difficult.

Rampton, who said she can't imagine discarding an aluminum can, takes recyclable items from her apartment to BYU where she can deposit items such as newspaper and cardboard.

Jami Robison, 19, a junior from Bountiful, majoring in dance education, follows a similar plan with her roommates.

Either Robison packs recyclable

See RECYCLING on Page 3

Photo by Deanne Norton

Recycling bins around campus give students the opportunity to help the environment.

Reuters

...orkers put a missile in a box at a factory. With a deadline to declare ...rsenal, Iraq could defer war by disclosing enough to keep U.N. ...s busy for weeks.

U.N. inspectors enter Iraqi palace

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — International inspectors roared up to one of Saddam Hussein's presidential palaces Tuesday and demanded and received quick entry, in an early test of new powers to hunt for weapons of mass destruction anywhere, anytime in Iraq.

In New York, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan described Iraq's cooperation as good but cautioned "this is only the beginning." Annan's assessment appeared at odds with that of President Bush, who said Monday that early signs from Baghdad "are not encouraging."

A key Iraqi official said Baghdad will reaffirm its position that it no longer has mass destruction weapons in a long-awaited declaration later this week that is unlikely to satisfy Washington.

And in Vienna, Austria, Melissa Fleming, spokeswoman for the U.N. nuclear control agency, said the Iraqis were expected to submit their report to the U.N. office in Baghdad on Saturday — one day before the deadline mandated by the Security Council.

The U.N. weapons monitors found spectacle and opulence inside the sprawling, riverside Al-Sajoud palace on Tuesday. But there was no word that they found anything else. A day earlier, the United Nations announced inspectors could not find some equipment they were looking for at a missile-related site; it was not the first time in a week of inspections that such a problem arose.

Chief U.N. weapons inspector Hans Blix, speaking to The Associated Press on Tuesday at U.N. headquarters, said Iraq has not obstructed U.N. weapons inspectors during their first week of work but that Baghdad must explain moving some equipment.

Iraqis said Tuesday, as they have on previous days, that they cooperated with the inspectors.

Gen. Hossam Mohammed Amin, the chief Iraqi liaison officer, told journalists after

See INSPECTORS on Page 3

[Weather]

TODAY
Partly cloudy
High 46, low 27

THURSDAY
Partly cloudy
High 43, low 27

YESTERDAY
High 45, low 27, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.0"
Month to date: 0.0"
Year to date: 9.77"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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newsnet.byu.edu

BRIEFING

The world is our campus

Reuters

Soldiers carry a sick woman from a market during a nationwide strike in Caracas, Tuesday. Venezuela's opposition kept pressure on leftist President Hugo Chavez by staging a second day of a general strike that stoked fears of possible oil supply disruptions in the country.

Venezuelan national guard breaks up protest

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The national guard broke up an opposition protest with tear gas and rubber bullets and chased away dissident Venezuelan generals Tuesday during an escalating strike to oust President Hugo Chavez.

Chavez's leftist government calls the strike a coup attempt. It urged the millions of strikers to return to work and their leaders to return to negotiations on elections being sponsored by the Organization of American States.

Strike leaders said their action would last at least through Tuesday, but more extensions were expected after the national guard chased away protesters and roughed up several journalists. The incident raised tensions in Venezuela, the world's fifth-largest oil producer and a top U.S. supplier.

Dozens of oil executives and their supporters, angered by the armed robbery of a top manager early Tuesday, called a rally at the headquarters of Venezuela's state-owned oil monopoly Petroleos de Venezuela S.A.

Soldiers swiftly cleared the protest from the area, which was decreed an off-limits "security zone" by Chavez.

Dissident military officers, in full dress uniforms, then showed up and repeatedly approached the troops to negotiate, but the soldiers fired canisters of tear gas to chase the officers away.

Rafael Vargas, a top Chavez aide, said the government will not hesitate to crack down on protests.

Club against Bush policy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Sierra Club is threatening to disband its southern Utah chapter for speaking out against the Bush administration's push toward war with Iraq.

The San Francisco-based 700,000-member environmental organization said its 175-member Glen Canyon group violated Sierra Club policy in publicly taking its own stand on the issue.

In November, the national organization's board of directors approved a resolution supporting efforts to strip Iraq of weapons of mass destruction. It said: "The Sierra Club is concerned about the global dangers presented by possible Iraqi aggression and about the dire environmental consequences of war."

At the same time, the national organization warned that Sierra Club policy "does not authorize individual members, leaders or club entities to take public positions on military conflicts as they arise."

Palestinian woman killed

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Israeli troops fired Tuesday on a taxi traveling on a West Bank road closed to Palestinians, killing a 95-year-old woman, hospital officials said. The woman was the oldest known victim in 26 months of fighting.

In Hebron, Israeli army officers went door-to-door ordering Palestinians to vacate houses on a road where Israeli security forces were caught in a deadly ambush last month. Palestinian officials decried the seizures as a step toward expanding Jewish settlements in the West Bank.

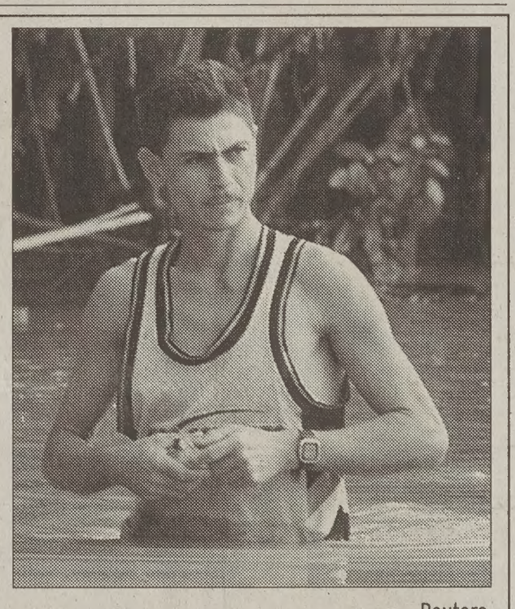
Also Tuesday, the militant Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, or DFLP, said seven members were arrested by Palestinian intelligence services in the Gaza Strip. The reported arrests of suspected militants would be the first in months by the Palestinians' battered security services.

Tuesday's fatal shooting occurred when Fatima Mohammed Hassan, 95, and another woman, Kifaya Ra'fat, 41, were in the back seat of a taxi as it reached a checkpoint on the outskirts of Ramallah, Ra'fat said.

At the hospital, relatives waited for Hassan's body to arrive. Her daughter, Aisha, 58, said her mother was born in 1907.

Reuters

Palestinian children look from their family home at Israeli soldiers distributing orders to leave houses because they will be demolished soon, in the old town of the West Bank city of Hebron Tuesday.



Reuters

TWO DEAD IN FLOOD

A Costa Rican man walks Monday in a flooded street in the village Briri in Limon, east of San Jose. Two people died and more than five thousand were evacuated after torrential rains fell Sunday in the region of the Caribbean, the Red Cross said.

Saudi Arabia defends itself

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saudi Arabia went on the diplomatic offensive Tuesday, announcing new measures to deny funds to terror groups and disputing allegations it has done a poor job in keeping the money out of terrorists' hands.

The State and Treasury Departments immediately issued statements complimenting the Arab kingdom's efforts and muting calls by the White House last week for the Saudis to do more. The unusual campaign by the generally withdrawn oil-rich monarchy was waged by Crown Prince Abdullah's foreign policy adviser, Adel Al-Jubeir.

Speaking before cameras at the Saudi Embassy not far from the State Department, he depicted Saudi Arabia as a victim of an outrageous campaign that "borders on hate."

Roundly denouncing al-Qaida as a terrorist organization, he said Saudi Arabia was a target of Osama bin Laden.

AOL offers new content

NEW YORK (AP) — America Online laid out a two-pronged blueprint for recovery to a skeptical Wall Street on Tuesday, promising a one-of-a-kind package of music, information, video and shopping services along with an expansion of high-speed Internet access.

The plan was unveiled at the AOL Time Warner division's first major meeting with analysts following months of problems ranging from accounting scandals to declining profitability.

But a disappointing financial forecast — including a 40 percent to 50 percent drop in advertising and commerce revenue next year — sent the company's stock tumbling.

AOL stock closed down $2.36, or 14.2 percent, at $14.21 on the New York Stock Exchange. Its value is less than half of what it was when AOL and Time Warner merged in 2001.

America Online chief executive Jon Miller, in his first presentation to Wall Street since joining the company four months ago, acknowledged the company had made numerous mistakes.

But he said he believed the worst would be over by the end of 2003.

Companies settle over Web addresse

Companies sold fake ".usa" domain nam

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Four companies agreed to repay customers a total of $300,000 to settle federal charges that they sold fake Internet addresses ending in ".usa" with an advertising campaign pegged to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The Federal Trade Commission said Tuesday that the companies — TLD Network Ltd., Quantum Management Ltd., TBS Industries Ltd., and Quantum Management U.S. Inc. — last year jointly sold Internet domain names ending with ".brit" and ".scot." After Sept. 11, the companies began an e-mail campaign advertising ".usa" domain names, with statements such as, "Be Patriotic! Register .USA Domains."

The FTC said the ".usa" domain names are not usable over the Internet and probably never will be. Many new Internet suffixes have joined the familiar ".com," ".net" and ".org," but not the names sold by the four companies.

The settlement bars the companies, primarily based in London, from deceptive promotions involving domain names and from selling their customer the FTC said.

An attorney for the comp did not immediately return seeking comment Tuesda settling, the companies admit breaking any law.

The FTC complaint, file February with the U.S. Di Court for the Northern Dist Illinois in Chicago, argue companies violated federa by misleading consumers, of whom purchased mu domain names for $59 each FTC said the operation ma least $1 million in sales.

While three of the comp are British, they did busine the United States and are s to U.S. law.

The government lawsuit the companies used Web and advertising that looke fessional and hid their loc from consumers, making it ly impossible to get refunds.

U.S. Judge James Holde on Feb. 28 issued a temp restraining order that froz companies' U.S. assets and down their "DotUSA" Web s

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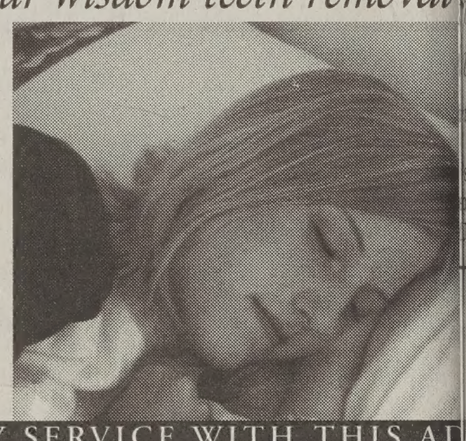

$25 OFF ANY SERVICE WITH THIS AD

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Wednesday's will still be $2 all night for everyone and with a college ID, you can get in for $1 every Saturday. Watch for new music themes as well.

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YCLING

to develop ng program

tinued from Page 1

luding plastic bottles, and tin cans, which cycled on campus home ff center in Bountiful, ommate takes them Sandy, where the city side recycling pick-up. recycling predicament may seem puzzling to Provo residents, when Orem has a subscription curbside recycling program and BYU recycles nearly 1,200 tons of paper along with other products each year.

But Provo Public Service Director Scott Peppler said there are some factors that work against recycling in Provo.

The Provo City Web site lists recycling locations for almost any recyclable item, but some of the locations are in Salt Lake City, which creates higher costs if Provo decides to uses those services.

Another problem is that Provo's waste management organization, South Utah Valley Solid Waste District, uses a landfill with lower rates and about 70 years of use left, which makes spending on recycling all the more painful.

"It really makes it hard to justify a recycling program because it is so cheap to use a landfill," Peppler said. "There's the save-the-planet issue, but when there's that much room it's hard to get people to spend that extra money to recycle."

However, despite the difficulties, Peppler said he has been working on developing a recycling solution for the city since he arrived at his job one year ago. He moved from a city in the Midwest with a much greater focus on recycling.

Plans include BYU-aided research on what kind of recycling program is right for Provo and implementation of the decision within about one year, Peppler said.

Provo tried curbside recycling pick-up in the early 1990s without success, and although Peppler said he is not opposed to that idea as a solution to the current situation, he said a drop-off center where residents can bring recyclable is more likely.

Bill Rudy, recycling trainer for BYU, said he feels that the city could be successful with a recycling program.

"I think they just don't realize the demand that is there," he said.

BYU has had a recycling program since 1990 and recycles half of the waste produced by the campus.

The campus program funds itself and creates a profit in the money saved from not having to send recycled items to landfills, Rudy said.

For Rampton, Robison and others, the prospect of any kind of recycling program is refreshing.

Rampton worked with students from Fall 2000 to Fall 2001 at six different housing complexes when a local organization agreed to recycle items from students if the students brought them to a drop-off location.

Rampton said she was excited to see students taking an interest in the program, but was disappointed and disillusioned when the company stopped accepting recyclable items.

"A drop off center would be great," she said. "That was kind of like what we were doing last year."

SER

district ses possible building

inued from Page 1

ope the proposal that is d maintains [the neighidentity, although we nize the commercial that is the reality of McKinley told the rd Tuesday night.

aley and his wife, Bridcross from Maeser Elechool while they were BYU. They moved to but moved back to the ghborhood and have for two years.

new that when we k, we wanted to live same neighborhood," et. "We wanted to be alk our kids to school, e have to drive them It is unfortunate they n."

ey is also part of the "Friends of Maeser" organization, which has made efforts to raise money to delay the demolition.

One of the reasons the organization feels strongly to save the school is the sense of identity it gives the surrounding neighborhood.

"Once you are in the neighborhood a while, you start to realize a sense of community that is defined within the geographical area," said McKinley. "At the center of the neighborhood is the school."

Maeser Elementary was built in 1898 and named after Karl G. Maeser, the first president of Brigham Young Academy.

It was closed three years ago because of the high cost to maintain the 103-year-old structure.

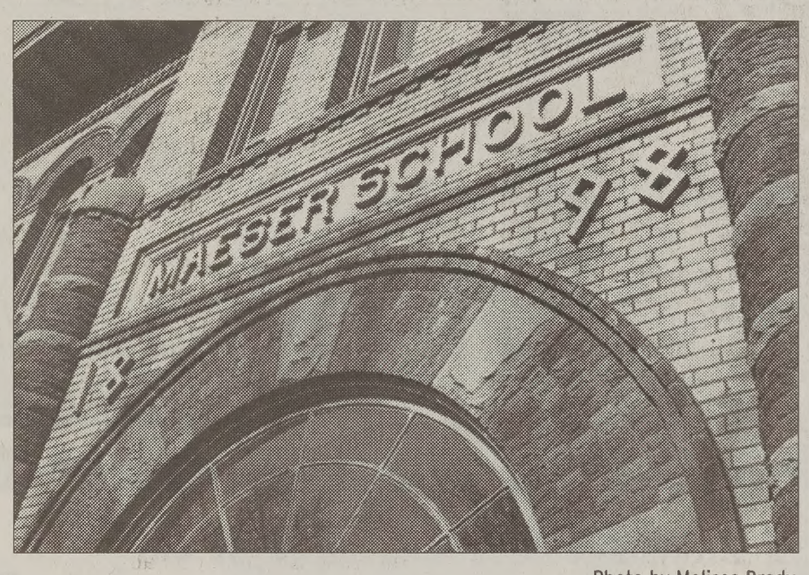

Photo by Melissa Brady

Maeser Elementary School is up for sale. The Provo School District has postponed sale of building for six months to receive more input from residents.

ECTORS

spectors visit n's palace

nued from Page 1

n presidential search: ctors were happy."

N. team left the west Baghdad grounds after 1 1/2 hours and had no comment for reporters, as has been their practice. The visit itself carried a message: that this time the inspectors have a free run of Iraq, under a Security Council mandate requiring the Baghdad government to give up any chemical, biological or nuclear weapons.

In the 1990s, the Iraqis sought to bar U.N. monitors from Saddam's palaces. It took personal negotiations between Saddam and Annan to reach an accommodation: Inspectors could visit with diplomatic escort and notice. Those teams found nothing.

A U.N. resolution adopted last month mandates unrestricted access at all Iraqi sites.

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The Creamery ad that ran in yesterday's paper was last week's specials. The ad below is this week's specials.
The Daily Universe apologizes for this mistake

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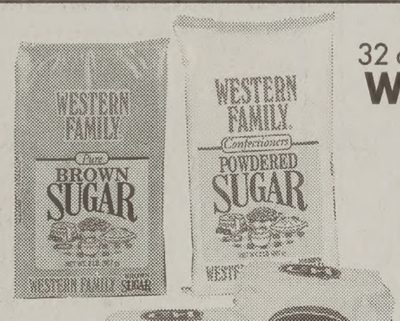

32 oz. Brown or Powdered Western Family Sugar 69¢

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Cap'n Crunch's, Apple Jacks or Froot Loops Assorted Cereal..... 5 for $10

Gallon Tree Top Apple Juice..... $3.99

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Federal group pays Geneva pensions

By KACEY EARL

The Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation is taking over Geneva Steel's retirement plan, which covers 1,500 workers and retirees.

Geneva Steel owes $2.7 million in missed contributions to the pension plan.

"In the case of Geneva Steel, they hit bankruptcy and they have been unable to make their required contribution to fund the plan," said Jeffrey Speicher, spokesman for the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation. "So PBGC steps in to take the plan as trustee. We are taking to plan to make sure the benefits are paid to the participants."

Geneva filed for bankruptcy for the second time Jan. 25, 2002, and permanently shut down operations. After asking for extensions from its creditors five times, Geneva did not receive a critical loan in October. The company that once employed 5,000 workers now employs about 30.

Speicher said becoming trustee of Geneva's retirement plans involves taking the plan's assets, stock market and any property it has. PBGC also takes the responsibility to pay the retirement benefits over time.

"So we will hold the benefits for someone who is 50 years old and can retire at the age of 55," Speicher said. "He or she will then apply to us at 55. We pay them benefits they are owed, and we pay that for the rest of their life."

However, many Geneva workers are worried they will receive a large pension reduction.

Geneva's retirement plan took effect Jan. 1, 1999. The PBGC will not entirely insure a new plan. PBGC's guarantee phases at 20 percent a year for five years. Because the Geneva plan has only been in effect for three years, PBGC can only guarantee a maximum of 60 percent per individual, according to Speicher.

"We've got a lot of anxious guys sitting here waiting to see what exactly is happening," Dennis Kujala, president of United Steelworkers of America Local 2701, told the Associated Press. "Geneva is in the process of terminating the defined contribution 401(k) plans by the end of the year. The guys are pretty well resolved that this company as we knew it is over."

PBGC is a federal corporation created in 1974 under the Employee Retirement Income Security Act. It guarantees payment of basic pension benefits earned by about 44 million American workers and retirees in more than 35,000 private sector defined benefit pension plans.

Their operations are paid for by companies that sponsor pension plans and by PBGC's investment returns. Participants of the plan generally receive about 94 percent of the benefits they had earned.

Even though Geneva workers are only guaranteed 60 percent of benefits, Speicher said they are lucky to be receiving anything.

"If PBGC didn't exist, then there would be nothing coming to the retirees. The PBGC is an important protection," Speicher said.

Tax increase sparks mixed reactions in community

By KRISTA R. JORGENSEN

The words "138 percent tax increase" in a proposed budget plan brought more than 1,000 Davis County residents to the county courthouse on Monday to vocalize their opinions.

The proposed 138 percent tax increase by the Davis County Budget Committee would add $152 in taxes each year for every $163,000 market value home.

Budget Committee Office Specialist Judy Merrill said sales tax and property tax revenues have been insufficient to keep up with growth and inflation.

"The county needs to increase taxes because they have delayed it as long as possible," Merrill said.

Merrill said the increased taxes would aid with jail expansion, public safety capabilities, public services, e-government computer systems, animal control, courthouse improvements, flood channel developments and add 18 additional service facilities.

Though residents want to better their community, Merrill said they are angry because it is such a large increase.

"The large increase has sparked a lot of tension," Merrill said. "Residents said people on fixed incomes would not be able to afford it."

Kaysville resident Rosann Balmer said it is important to realize Davis County taxes are smaller in comparison with other parts of Utah.

"Obviously the cost of living is going up, so from that aspect I understand that property taxes have to go up as well," Balmer said. "But it is hard to pay out of our pockets to keep our community growing."

Melissa Carlos, a senior from Fruit Heights, majoring in graphic design, said the increase would financially burden some people.

"I think it is much needed funding that could have been looked for in other avenues rather than taxpayers," Carlos said. "The committee should honestly listen to the people of the community instead of relying on their own agenda."

Merrill said the committee is concerned about the public.

"They (Budget Committee) have looked at all their options," Merrill said. "Now that the public has spoken, they will re-evaluate."

The committee is accepting written comments and opinions from the public until Friday, and an additional public hearing to adopt the final budget will be on Dec. 16.

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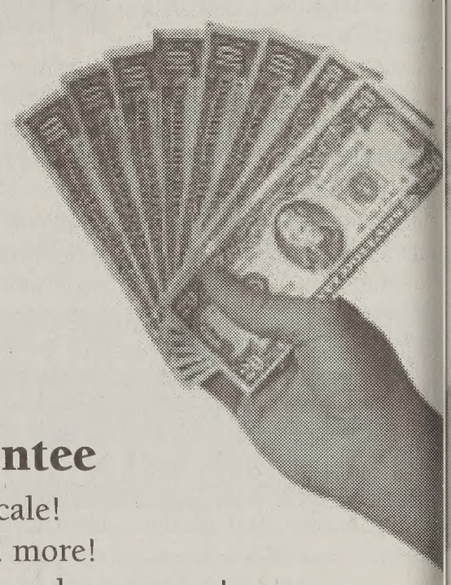

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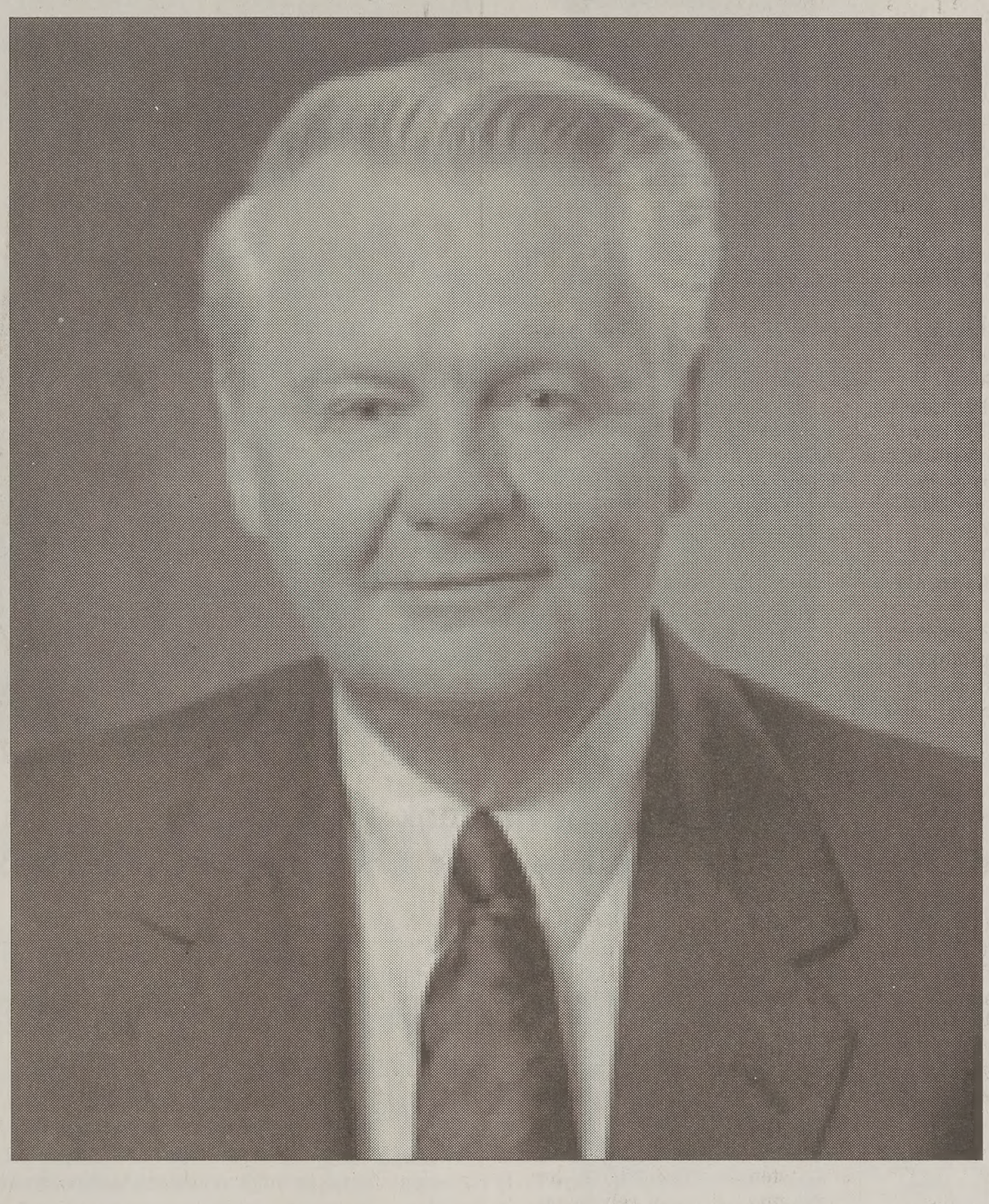

History will be made in the WSC Ballroom at 11:00 a.m. today. I hope you can be there.

We invite faculty, staff, and students who are not involved in 11:00a.m. classes to join members of the Board of Trustees and top executives from General Motors, Sun Microsystems, and EDS for the announcement of the largest gift ever made to Brigham Young University, a gift that will bless students across campus for many years to come.

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Concert to commemorate John Milton's birthday

By REBECCA SEDERBERG KELLOGG

The birthday of John Milton, a celebrated English poet and the author of 'Paradise Lost,' will be commemorated tonight with a celebration in the Madsen Recital Hall.

The event will start at 7:30 p.m.

A December concert celebrating the birth of Milton has been held in Provo for over 20 years, but this is the first year the concert has been included as a part of a BYU performance series.

"The sensitive lines of Milton and the music of the baroque composers are appealing to the entire university community," said English professor Glade Hunsaker, one of the two professors perpetuating the event.

Brief passages of text, read by students of Hunsaker's Milton class, will be interspersed with Baroque organ music provided by professor Douglas Bush.

"The relevance of Milton's elevating thoughts to the elegant baroque music and to the theology of Mormons begs for a concert celebrating the relationship," Hunsaker said.

Members of Hunsaker's Milton class were surprised to read on the syllabus handed out the first day of class that they would be performing a concert for the campus community; the event had been scheduled in the performance series before the class met for the first time.

Hunsaker assured his class that by the time the celebratory concert arrived they would have plenty to share about Milton.

Milton was born on Dec. 9, 1608. He wrote copious amounts of material on religion and politics, and served as a secretary for foreign languages. The birthday concert will be held a week before his actual birthday to avoid the busy end of the semester.

Prologue music will be provided by Thomas Kohler on the bagpipes.

"I am excited about the concert, as it will highlight an author whom I admire greatly," said Kohler, 23, a senior from McLean, Va., majoring in English. "I hope the concert will appeal to those who love both the English language and the beautiful music of Milton's era."

Admission is free. The concert will last approximately 1 hour.

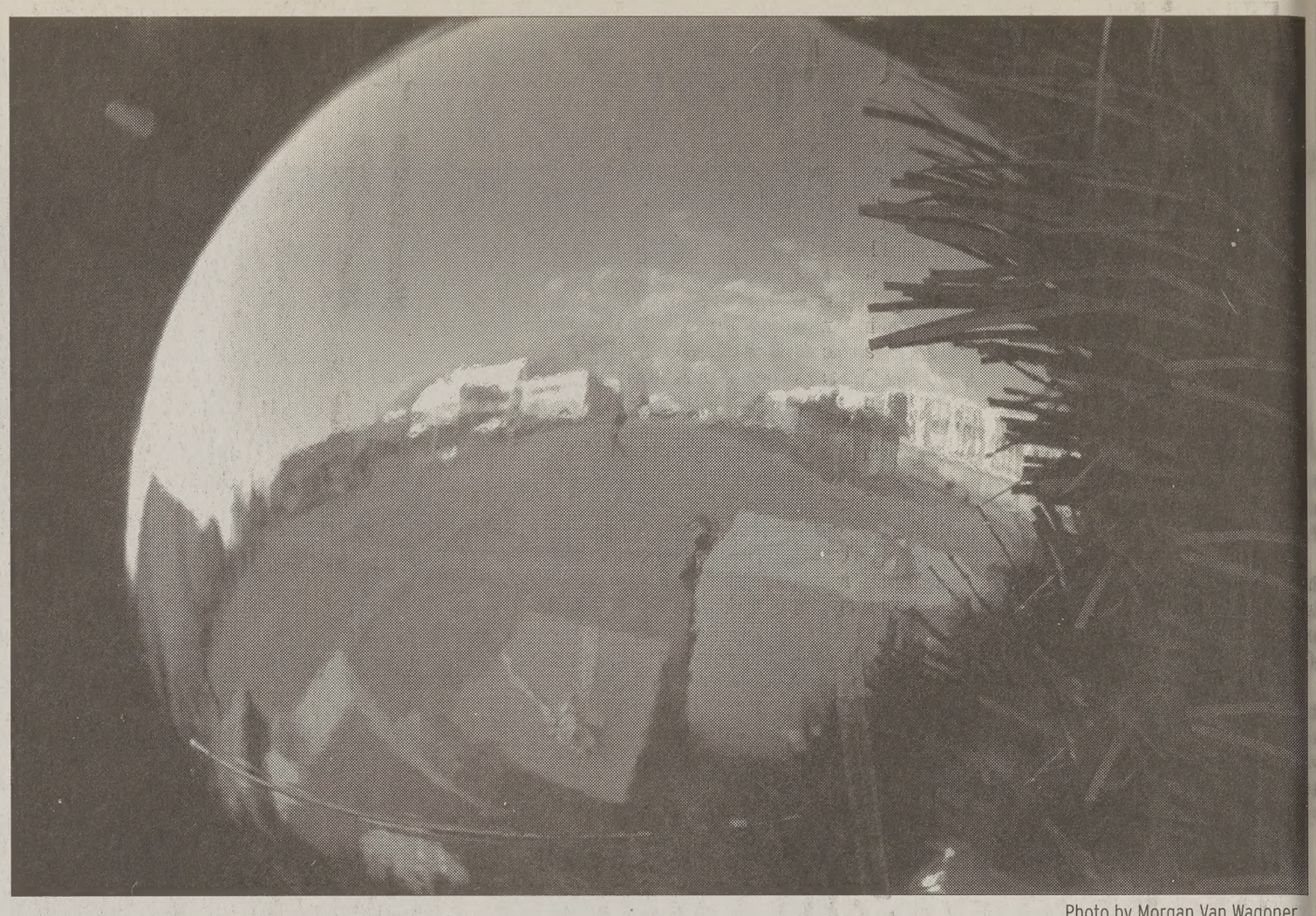

Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

Still waiting for the look of Christmas

While Christmas decorations have been put up around campus, warm temperatures and a lack of precipitation have yet to give snow to the Provo landscape.

Book helps couples decide if they are marriage ready

By NICOLE MATSEN

In his book, "Should We Stay Together?" professor Jeffry Larson, advises couples to evaluate their relationships before getting married.

"Not every couple in love should get married," said Larson, former chairman of the family and marriage therapy program at BYU. "While the timing might be right for some, other couples simply need more time to mature. Some have to work through specific issues and others should never be together."

After researching the success of marriages for seven years, Larson said he developed a three-point general model couples can use to evaluate their relationship and their chances for marital success.

Larson said in his books couples can assess their relationship by looking at 25 factors under the following three categories: context, individual traits and couple traits.

Under the context category couples examine factors such as parental and peer approval of the couple's relationship, family-of-origin experience, education and age.

"The statistic is that those who marry under age 21 have a 70 percent divorce rate," Larson said. "Being finished with school and being emotionally mature can make a marriage a lot less stressful."

The individual trait category includes factors such as a person's susceptibility to stress, anger, anxiety and depression, Larson said. The couple trait category focuses on a couple's similarities and communication skills.

"The book contains a lot of case studies and examples of couples using the book to assess their readiness for marriage," Larson said. "It helps couples gain a better understanding of their strengths and weaknesses. Couples can identify where they need to improve and ask themselves if they have what it takes to have a successful marriage."

Larson said his book is not only for those contemplating marriage, but also for every student because the book addresses preparing for and being ready for marriage.

Hanson discusses love of God, neighbors at Devotiona

By RACHEL LEWIS

Learn to love others as Christ loves, listeners were told during Kaye Terry Hanson's Devotional speech on Tuesday in the Marriott Center.

"Do you know that when we get right up close to someone we may see their warts, but we may also see their souls? And they are beautiful," Hanson said.

Hanson, an assistant professor in the Marriott School of Management, told stories about learning more about her father and family ancestors by researching their past, and the greater love she has for her ancestors by knowing them on a deeper level.

"These are not ordinary people at all, though they didn't know it," Hanson said. "These are heroes. Men and women who fought the elements, the economy, the challenges of the frontier, who forged relationships through monogamy and polygamy and monogamy again to carve out lives of honor, and yes glory. I regret that I can't get close enough."

Hanson said it's hard to love everyone, but gave three ways to learn to love all.

The first method to learn to love, is to learn more about people. Hanson spoke about loving her students more as each semester progresses by learning more about them.

"Getting to know them (students), connecting with them, finding what truths we share, what passions we carry, is one way that helps me love them," she said.

Hanson's second method to love other[s] to dedicate oneself to God.

"Another way to love our fellow trave[lers] on this earth is by putting our whole se[lf] upon the altar and yielding our hearts [to] God," she said. "President Benson said, '[We] can do more with our lives than we can.'

The last way Hanson mentioned to le[arn] to love is to treat people as gods and godd[esses].

"Understanding who those ordinary [peo]ple around us are can help us love [them] more," she said. "No matter how it looks[,] are no mere mortals. We must treat [our]selves, and those sitting next to us in c[lass] with more respect because of who they [are]. Because of who we are. We are not ordin[ary] people, none of us. Not one. We are god[s and] goddesses in training."

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Tribute concert brings Beatlemania back to life

l musicians honor Fab Four

TANNER CORBRIDGE

group of local musicians will honor the memories of John Lennon and George Harrison with a tribute concert on Saturday mer's Espresso Café in

concert, performed on id anniversary of n's death, will feature hat span the entire career Fab Four.

r BYU alumni organized t tribute concert last year morialize the deaths of the ceased members of the ary band.

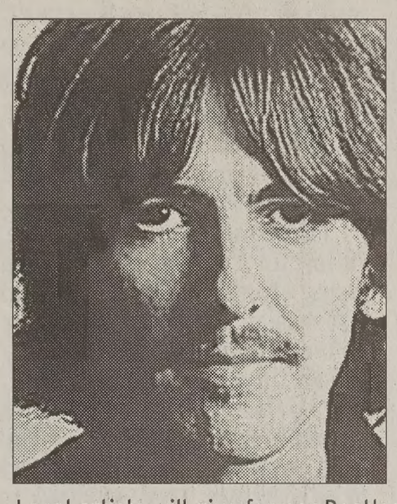
Mike Masse, who holds music and law degrees from BYU, has been the principle organizer of the group.

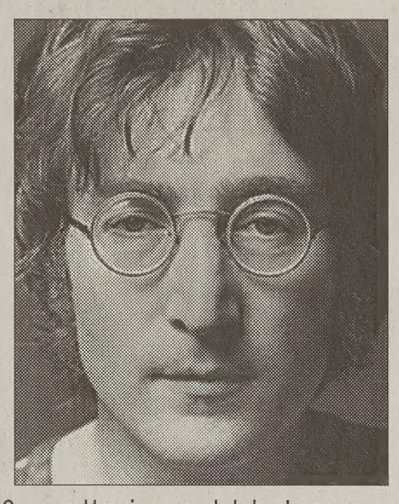
"Since last year's tribute show met with such a great response, I felt a second annual show was in order," Masse said.

Masse, a public defender for Salt Lake County, said he goes to such lengths to organize the concert because of his love for the Beatles' music.

"I think a lot of people love the Beatles and their music and will always welcome the opportunity to hear their music performed live," Masse said. "I'm providing that opportunity for them."

Masse said he envies people who have yet to discover the Beatles because of the journey they still have ahead of them learning what makes the group's music so astounding.





Local artists will give former Beatles George Harrison and John Lennon new life in a concert Saturday at Steamer's Espresso Cafe in Provo.

"To me, the Beatles are rock and roll," Masse said. "Everything else is just an off-shoot from them. They expand people's definition of what rock music could be."

Masse performed regularly in Provo in the 1990s, playing with such bands as Twice Daily and Near Dead Experience — a tribute band that annually commemorated the death of Jerry Garcia, making Masse no stranger to tribute concerts.

"A tribute concert should be out of the love of the music, not trying to exploit someone's death," Masse said. "Which is why it will be a free show."

After obtaining his degrees from BYU, Masse moved to Salt Lake City, where he still performs regularly at the Pie Pizzeria.

He said the Beatles have always been a staple of his repertoire since he began performing 10 years ago.

"There are a lot of groups that would love to write one song as good as a Beatles song," he said. "They wrote so many that were of that caliber."

Jeff Hall, a Salt Lake deputy district attorney, will join Masse on the bass and keyboards. Hall said he shares the same motivation to perform as the other members of the group.

"We're just trying to celebrate the Beatles' music," Hall said. "It's great literature and we're trying to perpetuate that."

While the group tries to remain faithful to the Beatles' original sounds and harmonies, they don't attempt to directly impersonate the rock icons.

The group also plays without a drummer, allowing for a more acoustic feel to the music.

"Three hundred years from now the Utah Symphony will probably still be playing Beatles songs along with songs written by Beethoven," Hall said.

Concert attendees can plan to hear songs from several different Beatles' albums, including "Strawberry Fields Forever," "Here Comes the Sun" and "Hey Jude."

The concert begins at 9 p.m. and the group plans to play about a 20-song set, lasting for a couple of hours.

hakespearean club comes back to campus for show

hildren's theater mpany to perform 'Much Ado About Nothing'

By BETSY McIFF

ter three months of chilren for an audience, the Young Shakespearian ny will perform for its crowd on the BYU campus eek.

art of the Theatre and e Arts Department, the ny tours grade schools he Wasatch front, perg shortened and simplifiersions of William Shakespeare's plays.

The company will perform two free performances this week at BYU. Pam Mayes, Young Company Theater outreach coordinator, said the performance is the company's gift to the students.

"The plays are very fun and interactive for the audience," Mayes said. "Any students who decide to come will greatly enjoy the experience."

Peter Biggs, 32, a final year graduate student from Ipswich, England, majoring in theater history and criticism, has found his experience with the company quite memorable.

"I love the fact that we go to schools and perform for kids," Biggs said.

Biggs is excited to perform for BYU students.

"This week's performances are great for us because we get a chance to perform for a different audience," Biggs said. "It is also good for anyone who has never seen or understood Shakespeare's plays because it is designed for people to understand and enjoy."

> "Any students who decide to come will greatly enjoy the experience."
>
> **Pam Mayes**
> Young Company

Tonight, the company will perform a one-hour version of "Much Ado About Nothing" in the Nelke Theater.

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aper names most powerful women in Hollywood

Motion picture executive named No. 1

Associated Press

S ANGELES — Paramount es Chairwoman Sherry g tops this year's list of ollywood Reporter's 100 owerful women in Holly-

hen she wants to pursue a that is potentially risky, dency to share the finanurden with other studios counterbalance the risk," hristy Grosz, the trade pubn's feature department ing editor. "It's that busiavvy and goodwill within ntertainment community ished her to the top of this Power 100."

ebrities on the list include ow host Oprah Winfrey tress Julia Roberts (12), -actress Madonna (60), Potter" author J.K. Rowl-4), and the twin teenage ses and entrepreneurs Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen (98).

Stacey Snider, who runs Universal Pictures, came in at No. 2, while Amy Pascal, vice chairwoman of Sony Pictures, was third on the list published in Tuesday's editions.

The list also recognized the women who head entertainment programming for four of the six broadcast networks: CBS's Nancy Tellem (4); Fox's Gail Berman (6); ABC's Susan Lyne (7) and UPN's Dawn Ostroff (14).

The women who lead the four major entertainment guilds also made the list: Kathleen Kennedy, president of the Producer's Guild of America (46); Melissa Gilbert, president of the Screen Actors Guild (89); Martha Coolidge, president of the Directors Guild of America (96) and Victoria Riskin, president of the Writers Guild of America (97).

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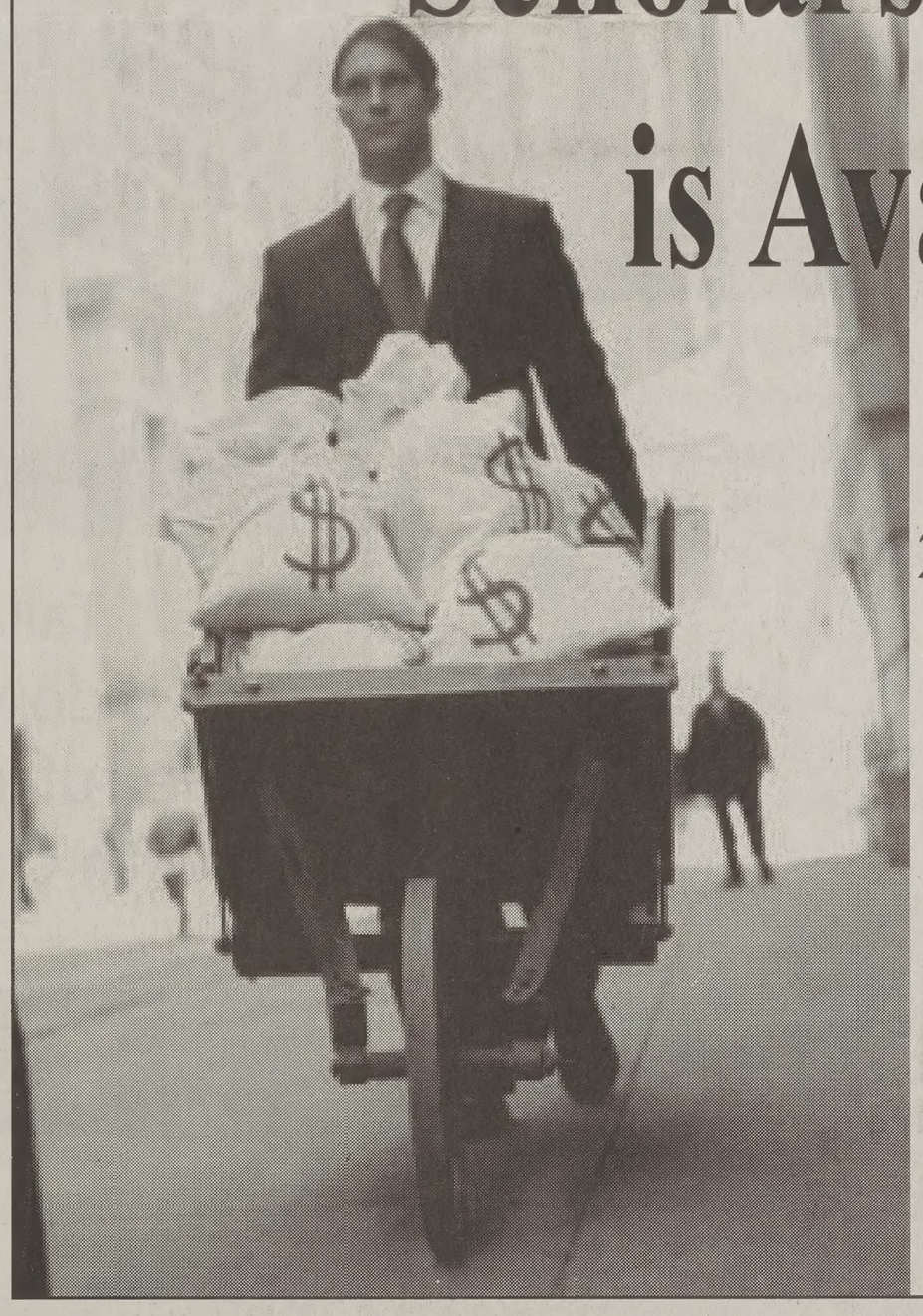

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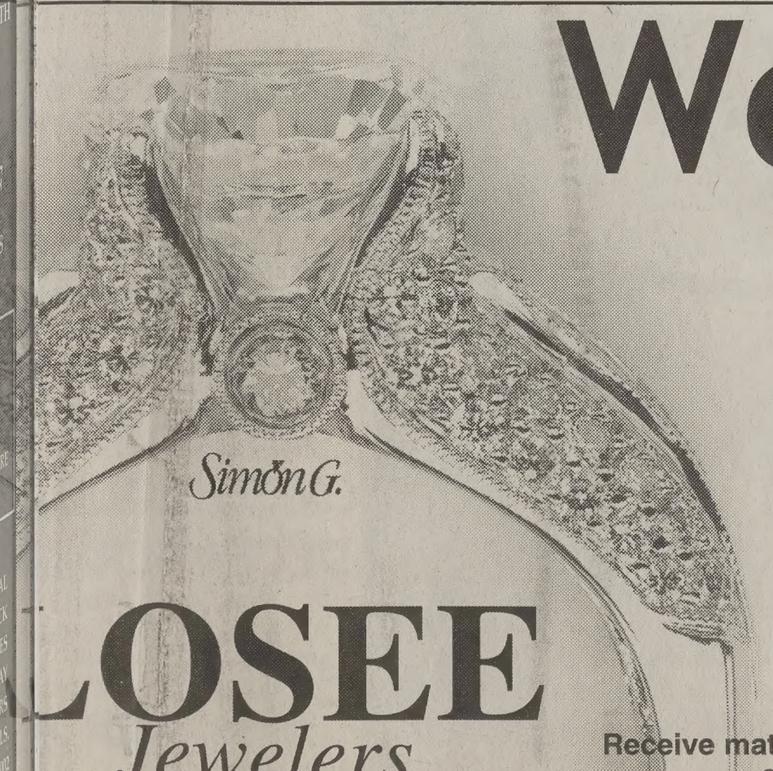

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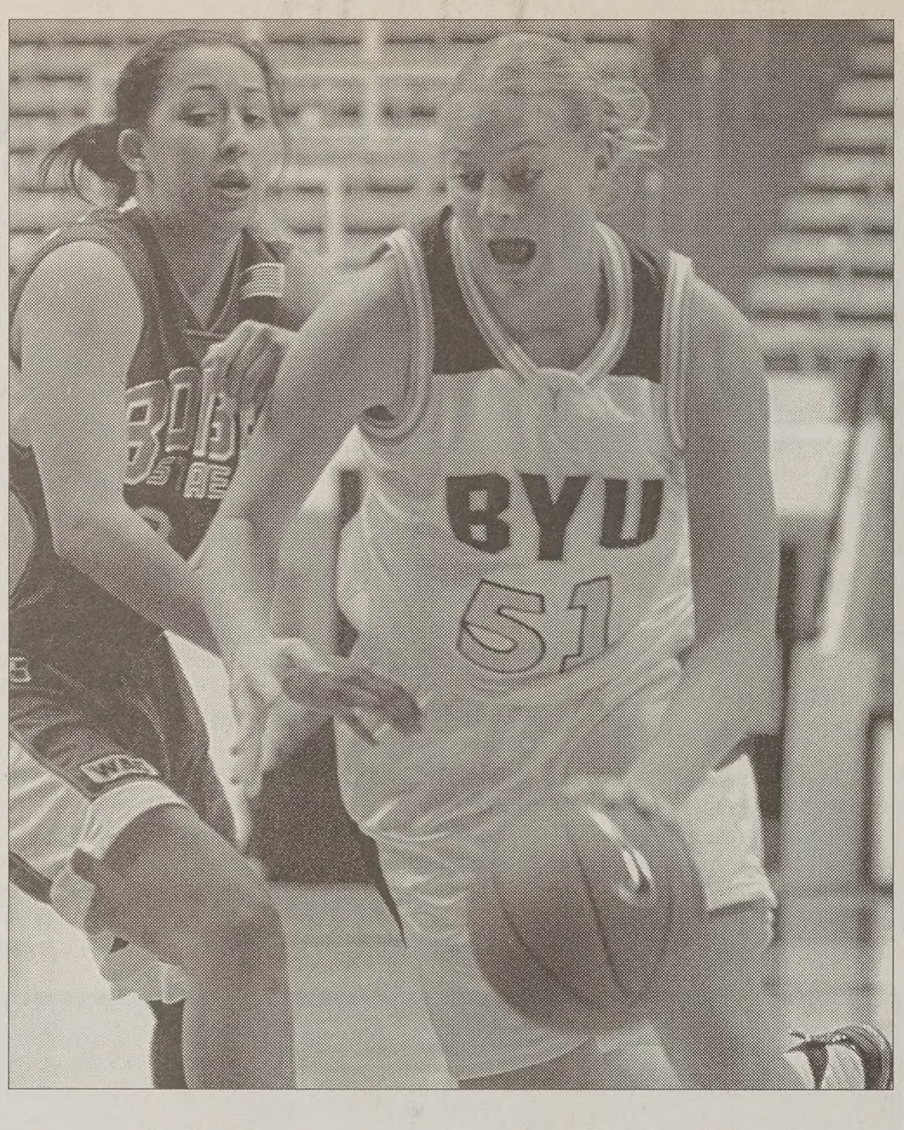

Sophomore forward Danielle Cheesman drives the ball down the court in last week's victory over Boise State. The Cougars played their first away game Tuesday night against Southern Utah University.

Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Cougars blow out T-birds

By LEIGH DETHMAN

The Cougars just can't miss. The women's basketball team shot 69.2 percent beyond the arc in the first half to beat Southern Utah University, 75-49, Tuesday night in Cedar City.

No. 19 BYU pushed its record to a perfect 4-0.

Senior guard Erin Thorn led the Cougars' outside attack, hitting eight of 11 three-point shots to lead the team with 24 points.

"They were leaving me open, so I took the shots," Thorn said.

Coach Jeff Judkins said the team's transition game caused a lot of open three pointers.

"We got a lot of baskets in transition. It gave Erin a lot of shots," Judkins said. "Our motion was a lot better tonight."

BYU was red hot all night, ending the game shooting 46.4 percent from the field, 51.9 percent from three-point range, and 90 percent from the line.

Judkins said the Thunderbirds seemed to focus on the Cougars' inside game, which left the perimeter open all night.

SUU started the game strong, opening up with a 5-0 lead, until sophomore forward Danielle Cheesman hit an open three to put the Cougars on the board.

The Thunderbirds kept the game close through the first eight minutes of the game. With a 16-15 lead, BYU exploded on a 12-0 run to take a 13-point lead.

SUU charged back on a 6-0 run to go into the locker room down 41-27.

Thorn was on fire in the first half, hitting seven of her eight three-point attempts en route to 21 points.

BYU jumped out to a 20-point lead to start out the second half, thanks to another big three by Cheesman.

BYU freshman guard Nancy Seljaas' three-point basket ignited a 15-0 run to give BYU a commanding 72-41 lead with 11 minutes to play.

Cheesman scored 10 points, and senior forward Jennifer Leitner pulled down a game-high 11 rebounds and scored eight points.

The Cougars held SUU's leading scorer, junior guard Casey Cooke, to only 10 points. Cooke is averaging 16.5 points this year.

Next up for BYU is the University of San Francisco on Thursday night.

Y to face heat of Arizona State

By MARC OWEN

The undefeated BYU men's basketball team test the road waters for the first time this season as they face Arizona State, a formidable PAC-10 foe, today.

The Cougars go into Tempe, riding an 11-game on the road losing streak that dates back to last season. The last road win for BYU came against the University of San Diego last year.

The last time the Cougars played the Sun Devils on the road, BYU was badly outplayed in an 80-52 loss. BYU only shot 25 percent for the game.

That loss still looms large on the mind of senior guard Travis Hansen.

"I remember last time down in Arizona State. We got killed," Hansen said.

However, BYU (4-0) is off to its best start in 11 years and came out victorious the last time the Cougars and Sun Devils met. That game was played last year in the Marriott Center.

The Cougars, despite recent road woes, are optimistic about their chances and are eager to show that this year's team can win on the road.

"I think it's a chance for us to prove we can win away from the Marriott Center," junior guard Kevin Woodberry said.

Although the Cougars haven't officially won a road game this year, three of their four wins came at the Paradise Jam, and more importantly, away from the Marriott Center, an accomplishment not lost on the Cougars.

"For us, those count as road wins," Hansen said, speaking of the Paradise Jam wins.

BYU's coaches said the two-game road trip could do wonders for the Cougars' ability to win on the road.

"You go on a road trip and win a couple of games. It's re important for your confiden head coach Steve Cleveland s

Hansen said all the worl the off-season is paying off e on for the Cougars.

"This is what we live for: t 4-0 and going down to Ariz State," Hansen said.

Woodberry said the game be especially interesting for because he is from Arizona was recruited by ASU.

"I might get booed there," said. "I turned down ASU."

Just like BYU, ASU has st ed off the season with four w including one last week in M over Utah. The Sun Devils loss came at the hands of the 18 Kentucky Wildcats.

This is the fourth stra year that the Cougars and have faced each other, with home team always winning.

Today's game starts at 7 and will be broadcast on Sports Net.

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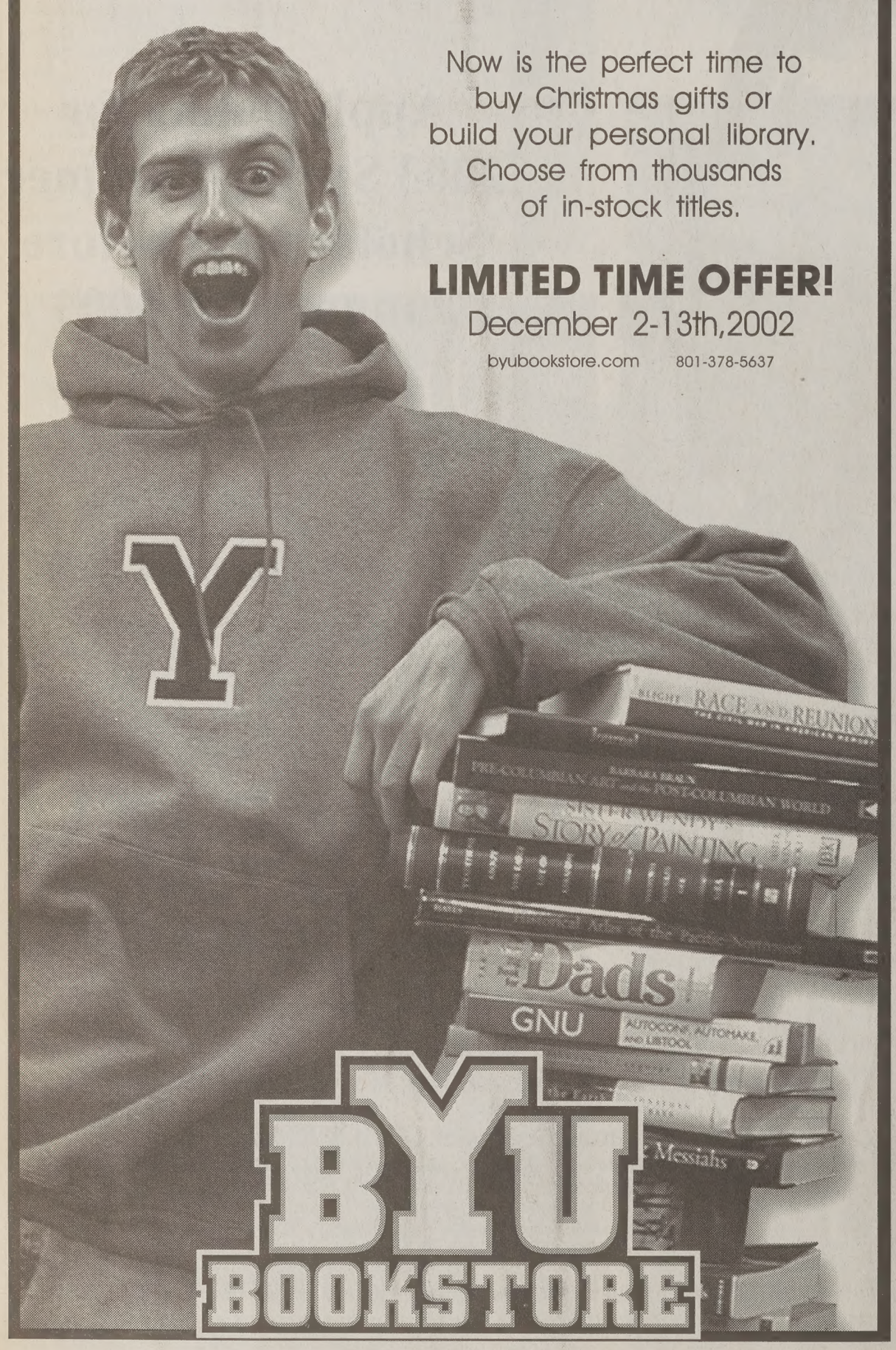

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ON ROUTE Y NOW THROUGH DECEMBER 14

DEPARTMENT OF Student Leadership

Y athletes trying to be good sports

By JON EYRE

importance of sports-ip as well as projecting a e image of student-ath-s what BYU's Student Ath-Advisory Committee is sizing this year.

emy Kemp from Farming-Davis County, a senior ng in business manage-is this year's co-chair of visory committee. Kemp is pole-vaulter on the track

rtsmanship was an initia-roposed by the Mountain Conference this year and s why the committee is g its energy in that direc-Kemp said.

s called the Sportsmanship ive," he said. "It's a goal of ountain West Conference t Advisory Committee to f take the sportsmanship Mountain West Confer-ence to another level."

BYU's advisory committee is promoting this initiative by awarding athletes from the different sports for sportsmanship they show while competing for BYU, Kemp said.

He said he judges other institutions not necessarily by whether he wins or loses, but how the athletes and their fans treat him while he is competing.

Kemp said SAAC appreciates the fans and the sportsmanship the fans show at the games and the competitions.

Kemp said another major goal of the SAAC is to promote a positive image for student-athletes at BYU. One way this is done is by providing community service.

Earlier this year, Kemp and committee members traveled to the University of Utah to participate in a group service project making emergency kits for battered women and the homeless.

"We usually help with all the school functions," Kemp said. "During Blue and White Week, we helped with the canned food drive."

Kemp said they also help with events like homecoming during the school year.

A purpose of the advisory committee is to act as a mediator between the administration and student-athletes, Kemp said.

"SAAC is the student athlete organization that basically gives student athletes voice in the formulation of university policy and in the formulation of athletic policy," he said.

Kemp is also a member of the MWC advisory.

"I take our student athlete opinions to the MWC and we vote on them there," he said.

"And also if there is a big enough issue, I'll take our issues to the Mountain West Conference level, and they'll be taken to the national level," he said.

These issues can involve NCAA proposed legislation, Kemp said.

Snow Report

rt	Base Depth	New Snow 24 Hrs	Runs Open	Lifts Open
Ski Area	30	0	35/54	8/8
er Mountain	0	0	0/50	0/5
n Head Resort	17	0	7/53	2/8
nton	32	0	10/66	4/7
Canyons	17	0	9/146	5/16
Valley Resort	0	0	0/88	0/19
Meadows Resort	14	4	0/36	0/6
City	17	0	17/100	4/14
der Resort	15	0	8/85	1/7
ubasin	25	0	10/65	4/9
ubird	30	0	15/89	4/11
ude	28	0	4/64	3/8
dance	0	0	0/48	0/4

information from skiutah.com

ormer Jazz nter appeals conviction

Associated Press

ALT LAKE CITY — Former Jazz center Olden Polynice appear at a bench trial in nuary to appeal his justice conviction on one count of B misdemeanor assault.

olynice was convicted of the ge in June in Holladay Jus-Court. Justice court convic-can immediately be aled for a new trial.

hird District Judge Ann en scheduled the trial for 10.

olynice, 37, was convicted in for attacking Tyler Swensen e Old Mill Golf Course in Lake City on July 23, 2001.

olynice testified he was hit e elbow by an errant tee Swensen, 21, testified that ied to apologize, but Polyn-ushed him, punched him in idney and spit in his eye.

ustice Court Judge Daniel ons sentenced Polynice to 24 ths probation, a $1,850 fine, ours of community service counseling on dealing with le situations.

he Philadelphia 76ers signed as a free agent in October, waived him two weeks later.

lgary Flames coach fired

Associated Press

ENVER — Greg Gilbert was ular coach who inspired his rs to work harder.

nfortunately for Gilbert, it t add up to victories.

e last-place Calgary Flames Gilbert and assistant Brad rimmon on Tuesday, after ing just one of their past 12 s and enduring one of the t months in team history.

eneral manager Craig But-said assistant GM Al Mac-will serve as interim coach.

e Flames are in last place Northwest Division at 6-13-only three NHL teams have points.

We really liked him and ed to play for him, but the is we weren't winning s, and we have to pay for it," es defenseman Denis Gau-said.

algary hasn't been to the rence finals since winning rst Stanley Cup in 1989.

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HELP WANTED

Help Wanted

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Recipe of the Week

RASPBERRY DELIGHT
This cool, fruity and creamy dessert is a winner

2-1/4 cups flour
2 TLBS sugar
3/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
FILLING:
1 pkg. (8 oz) cream cheese, soft
1 cup confectioner's sugar
1 tsp vanilla extract
1/4 tsp salt
2 cups whipped topping
TOPPING:
1 pkg. (6 oz) raspberry gelatin
2 cups boiling water
2 pkgs (10 oz each) sweetened frozen raspberries
Additional whipped topping and fresh mint, optional.

In a bowl, combine flour and sugar; blend in butter with a wooden spoon until smooth. Press into an ungreased 13-in.x9-in.x2-in. baking pan. Bake at 300 degrees for 20-25 min. or until set (crust will not brown). Cool. In a mixing bowl, beat cream cheese, confectioners' sugar, vanilla and salt until smooth. Fold in whipped topping. Spread over crust. For topping, dissolve gelatin in boiling water; stir in raspberries. Chill for 20 minutes or until mixture begins to thicken. Spoon over filling. Refrigerate until set. Cut into squares; garnish with whipped topping and mint if desired. Yield: 12-16 servings.

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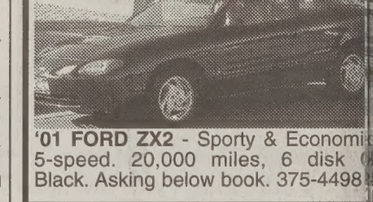
97 TOYOTA Corolla, 4-dr, blk hwy mi, 5-sp, a/c, abs, cd, p/w, p/l excell. cond. $5550 obo 435-901-38

1991 HONDA Civic LX All power tions, a/c, 4-dr, runs great! Only $2,2 Call Craig 375-9111 or 787-9110

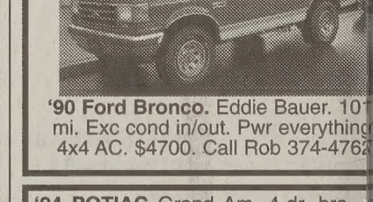
91 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM clean, a 4dr. Runs great! 16K on rebuilt eng $1399obo. Mission-must sell! 489-7



'01 FORD ZX2 - Sporty & Economi 5-speed. 20,000 miles, 6 disk Black. Asking below book. 375-4498

RED '96 PONTIAC Sunfire. $4500 c 93k mi. 2-dr, 4 cyl. auto trans. CD, ABS, CC, rear spoiler, Clean. 371-27

'93 ISUZU RODEO. Super clean well kept. New tires. 115K miles $4999/OBO. Call John 367-5638

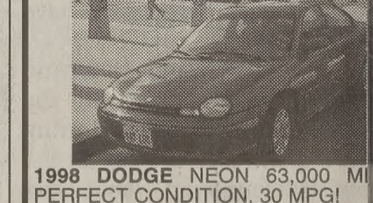


'90 Ford Bronco. Eddie Bauer. 10 mi. Exc cond in/out. Pwr everything 4x4 AC. $4700. Call Rob 374-4762

'94 POTIAC Grand Am, 4-dr, bra, A auto, nice, sport rims, $1995 427-050

BUY POLICE IMPOUNDS Cars $500. For listings: 800-719-3001 ext C

'99 HONDA Accord EX. Loaded w/ opts, auto, CD, sunroof, 54K mi. $11 Call Craig 375-9111 or 787-9110

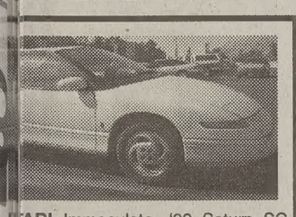


1998 DODGE NEON 63,000 M PERFECT CONDITION, 30 MPG! ASKING $7500.00 JAMES 371-6506

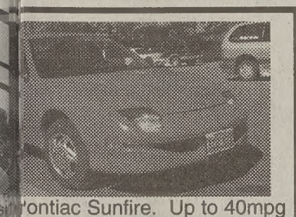
'89 MAZDA 626. Great car. Power w dows, power locks, sunroof, perfect any students. $1600 OBO 377-498

A Accord Hatchback. $1600 is great. Kevin: 370-3299 sage.

EVILLE- Luxury, runs great! pwr everything. Seats 6. Jared 370-6885,798-7096



AR! Immaculate- '93 Saturn SC e. Grt cond, new tires, $3800/obo en KBB 550-5115/812-5974



ontiac Sunfire. Up to 40mpg k, 4-dr, Extra set- snowtires. $200 obo 375-3647

ge Caravan. V6. Silver. Cas- in car seats. Runs well. AC. D. Call Laska: 375-5822

DO Nubira CDX, only 41K mi. , CD, PW, PL, ABS, Sunroof D call JR @ 623-3877

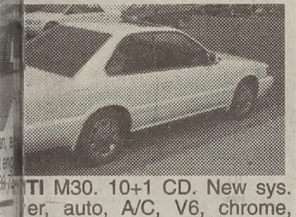
DA Accord LX. pw, pl, auto, t shape, Bluebook $2400, 00 obo. Shaun 374-3245

ONDA CIVIC DX Brand new -maintained. New tires, CD, $10,200 obo. 376-2440

A Civic Great Condition, Must for school : (Zero problems! ad 812-5806

Prism (Toyota) AM-FM Cass. 4-dr, sharp, $3800 427-0505

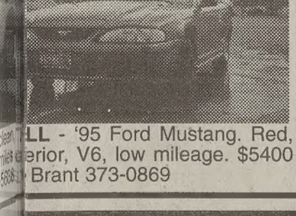
EclipseRS. Must sell-mission, w/nice sys, tint, runs great! 00obo! 375-4455/373-6208



TI M30. 10+1 CD. New sys, er, auto, A/C, V6, chrome, $4000 obo. John: 375-0783

URY TRACER, 50K miles es, clutch. AC/PS, cassette ition. $2600. 375-3218 Rob

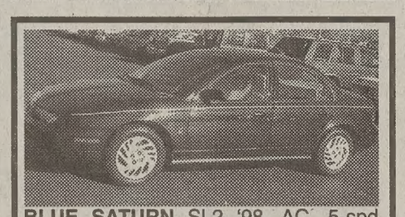
EXEC! $2995 LEATHER! CONTROL! PRO SPORTS DECEASED 226-3019



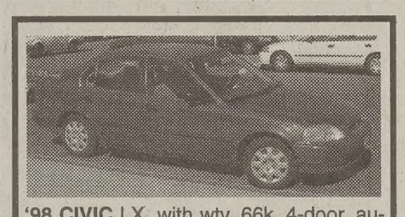
LL - '95 Ford Mustang. Red, terior, V6, low mileage. $5400 Brant 373-0869

'94 FORD Aspire. Very dependable. 93k/mi, 5-speed, AC, am/fm sterio & cass. New tires. $1200 obo. 367-6429

2001 CIVIC EX 18,400 miles. Sunroof, CD, spoiler, tint, 17" rims, perfrm. tires. Great condition. $16,500 obo. 607-9515

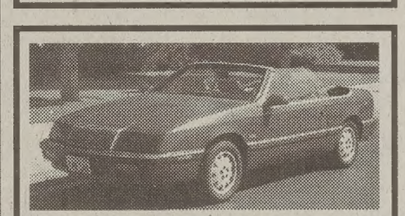


BLUE SATURN SL2 '98. AC, 5-spd, 98k hwy/mi, exc cond, newly serviced, very clean. $5500 (801)687-1223



'98 CIVIC LX, with wty. 66k, 4-door, auto, CD, remote, alarm. Well-maint'd. great cond. Includes 100k zero-deduct. Mech/elec wty. $8995 obo 787-1237

RED '93 Ford Festiva. Mazda engine, AC, 76k mi. Clean, great Cond. am/fm. Perfect for students. $2000 472-4721

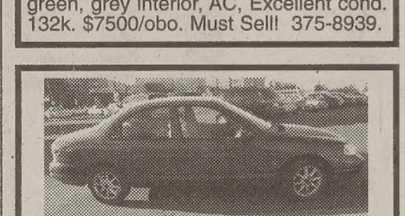


Convertible Chrysler Lebaron. '88 140k mi. Turbo, new AC, new top, sale as is.$1690 or best offer: 801-891-9056

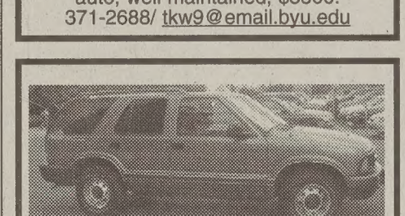
93 BUICK REGAL Loaded, leather, power everything. Bluebook $6240, asking $3300. 765-0021

'98 FORD Contour. 72k mi. Good Cond. $5500. Call Sunny 379-4116

BEAUTIFUL'96 Toyota Camry. Dark green, grey interior, AC, Excellent cond. 132k. $7500/obo. Must Sell! 375-8939.



98 FORD CONTOUR, 79K, 0 problems, auto, well maintained, $5500. 371-2688/ tkw9@email.byu.edu

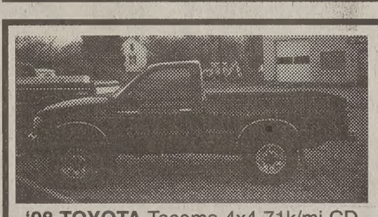


'95 CHEV. BLAZER. All options. Well kept, well below blue book. Must sell. $6500/obo. Call 687-1435 or 491-2825.

'95 MAZDA MTV. Burgundy, 85k miles, power brakes/steering/windows, cruise, dual air. Well maintained. Comes with set of snow tires. $5800. Call 374-3357.

'88 HONDA Prelude. 5-speed, 150k mi. AC, sunroof, new brakes,Runs excellent! $1500 623-1259 or 921-2600

'98 BLACK FORD MUSTANG 55,000mi. Great Condition! $10,500 obo. Contact Adam 787-1630



'98 TOYOTA Tacoma 4x4 71k/mi CD, Tint, Alloy wheels, AC $10,500 obo Excellect Condition. Kevin @ 342-4915

WHOLESALE CARS (any make) *SAVE* $1000's. No auctions/gimmicks. 644-8129

'93 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN LE 3.3L V6 106K, all power, rear A/C, hitch. $3995. Call 344-8825.

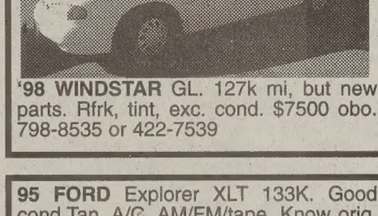
93 CHEV Suburban. Clean, 8 pass. Sharp red/black. Rear air/heat, tow pkg. 4wd, pwr. everything.125Kmi. $7.5K. 768-0767.

'93 JEEP Grand Cherokee 4x4 V8 Tow package, blue, new paint, CD, ABS, AC, pwr, $5500 obo. 796-3760

'86 HONDA Accord LXI Hatchback New batteries - Good tires. Call 489-4171 evenings

'98 WINDSTAR GL. 127k mi, but new parts. Rfrk, tint, exc. cond. $7500 obo. 798-8535 or 422-7539

95 FORD Explorer XLT 133K. Good cond.Tan. A/C, AM/FM/tape. Know orig. owner. $4900. 801-390-3394/ 789-2424



'94 FULL size Chevy Blazer. 130k mi, 4x4, V8 auto. trans., CD, AC, good in snow. $7500 Must sell 356-3604

'93 FORD Escort, 5-speed, 150K mi. New wnshld,brakes,clutch,tires.Runs great: Only $1500. Call 373-9850

'81 JEEP 4x4 104 k mi. New tires, AC, CC, tilt, leather, power seats, runs great. $1500 921-2600

'95 WHITE Toyota Tacoma 4x4, loaded, 73k/mi, towpkg, CD, prem. snd, bks @ $10,200; sell $9300 obo. 356-0967

2000 KIA SPORTAGE Exc. cond. 4wd, a/c, pwr locks & win. 25Kmi. $11,900 obo. Call Ryan 356-1444 or 427-8434.

'85 TOYOTA extended cab truck. 4-wheel drive. Bad engine. $875 obo. Call Dan 380-0889.

Trucks, Vans & Trailers

97 CHEV 4X4 - 3 dr, new tires, 350 engine, Aluminum headers, K&N Charger kit, Power programmer 3. $13,800. Call Mike @ 226-5603 or cell # 458-0674.

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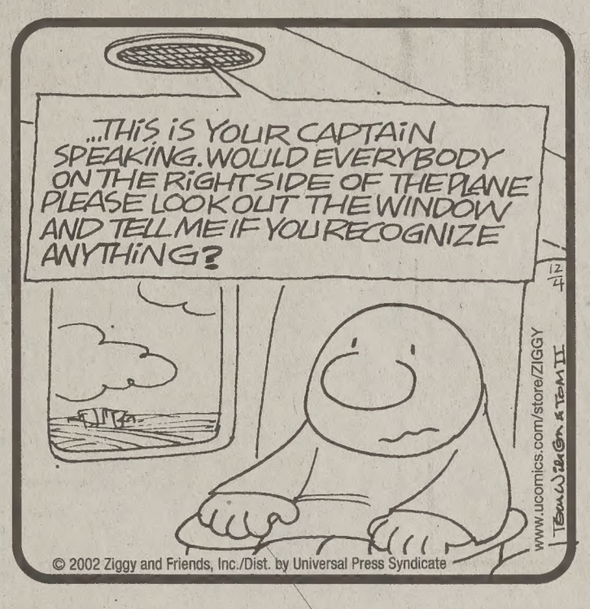
...THIS IS YOUR CAPTAIN SPEAKING. WOULD EVERYBODY ON THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE PLANE PLEASE LOOK OUT THE WINDOW AND TELL ME IF YOU RECOGNIZE ANYTHING?
ZIGGY
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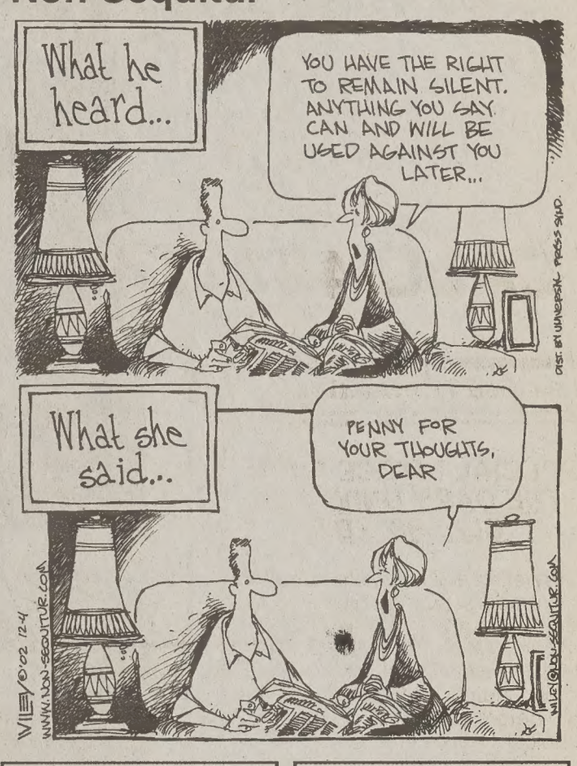
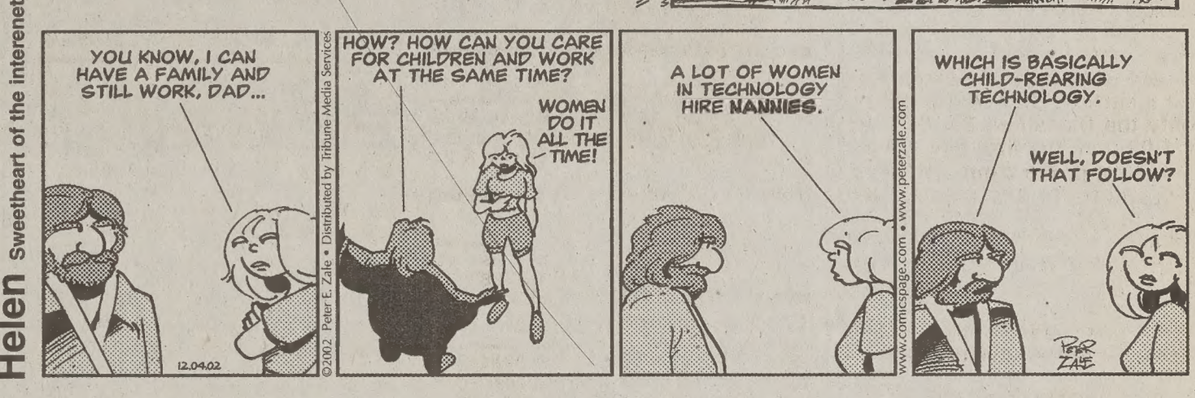
Non Sequitur®


What he heard...
YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN SILENT. ANYTHING YOU SAY CAN AND WILL BE USED AGAINST YOU LATER...
What she said...
PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS, DEAR
WILEY

Helen Sweetheart of the Internet®


YOU KNOW, I CAN HAVE A FAMILY AND STILL WORK, DAD...
HOW? HOW CAN YOU CARE FOR CHILDREN AND WORK AT THE SAME TIME?
WOMEN DO IT ALL THE TIME!
A LOT OF WOMEN IN TECHNOLOGY HIRE NANNIES.
WHICH IS BASICALLY CHILD-REARING TECHNOLOGY.
WELL, DOESN'T THAT FOLLOW?
BEAU COLLINS

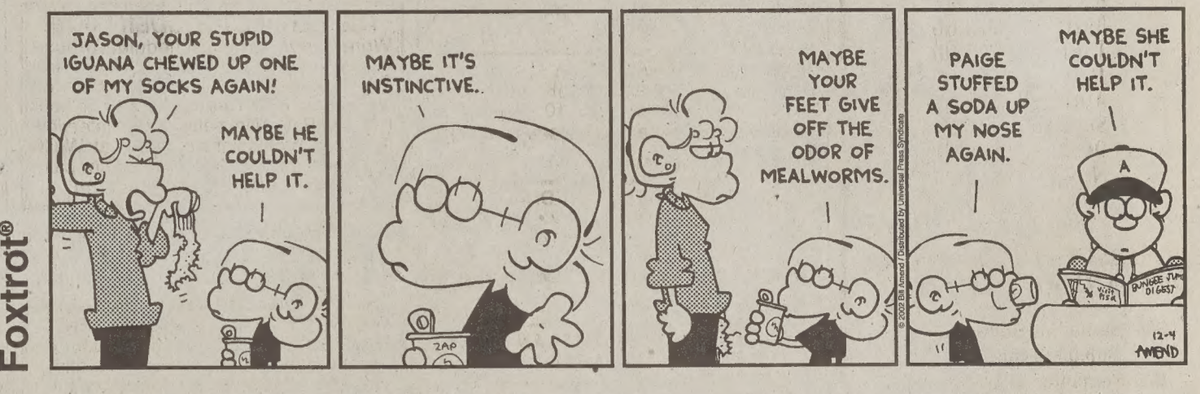
Frank & Ernest®

Garfield®

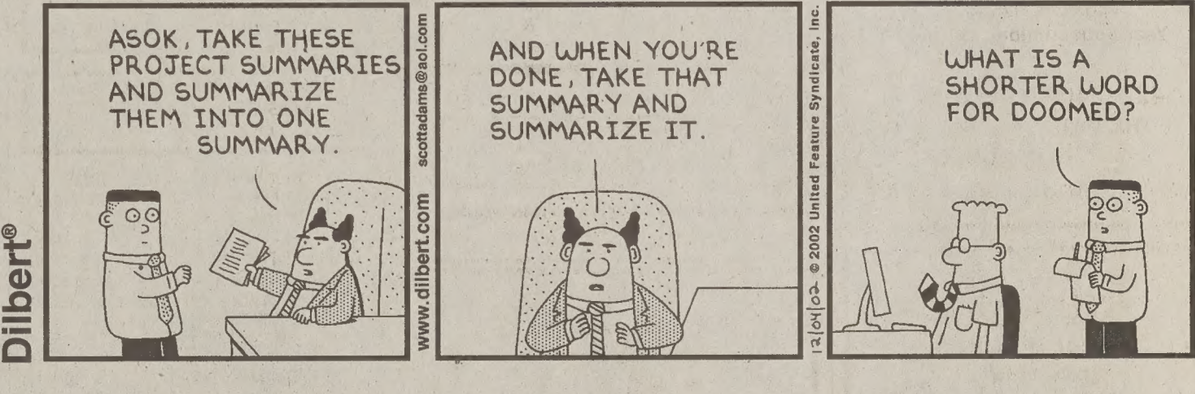
Peanuts®

YOU HAVE TO GIVE ME A CHRISTMAS PRESENT! IT SAYS SO IN THE BIBLE!
YOU'RE BLUFFING...THE BIBLE SAYS NOTHING ABOUT GIVING CHRISTMAS PRESENTS!
IT DOESN'T?
YOU CAN'T BLUFF AN OLD THEOLOGIAN!
SIGH

Foxtrot®


JASON, YOUR STUPID IGUANA CHEWED UP ONE OF MY SOCKS AGAIN!
MAYBE HE COULDN'T HELP IT.
MAYBE IT'S INSTINCTIVE.
MAYBE YOUR FEET GIVE OFF THE ODOR OF MEALWORMS.
PAIGE STUFFED A SODA UP MY NOSE AGAIN.
MAYBE SHE COULDN'T HELP IT.
AMEND

Dilbert®


ASOK, TAKE THESE PROJECT SUMMARIES AND SUMMARIZE THEM INTO ONE SUMMARY.
AND WHEN YOU'RE DONE, TAKE THAT SUMMARY AND SUMMARIZE IT.
WHAT IS A SHORTER WORD FOR DOOMED?
scottadams@aol.com
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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

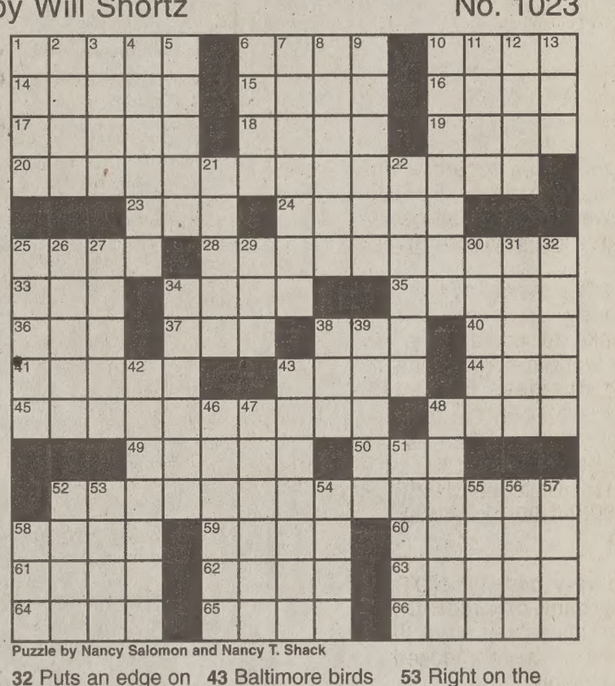
No. 1023

ACROSS

1 Balance of October
6 Not ashore
10 Pal in Sydney
14 Arm of the sea
15 Pooh, for one
16 Yoked beasts
17 Hendrix biography "___ Me While I Kiss the Sky"
18 2002 Literature Nobelist Kertesz
19 Decent, so to speak
20 Start of a definition of "microsecond"
23 A, in Acapulco
24 Suffix with xeno-
25 Padlock piece
28 Definition, part 2
33 Like
34 "See ya!"
35 Slender woman
36 Fam. member
37 Rhein feeder
38 Vigoda of "Barney Miller"
40 Legal conclusion?
41 Gloomy, in poetry
43 "___, Our Help in Ages Past" (hymn)
44 Twaddle
45 Definition, part 3
48 Philosophical subjects
49 "Me too"
50 "Oh, brother!"
52 End of the definition
58 "Awright!"
59 Janis's husband in the funnies
60 Runs like a deer
61 Facility
62 Creditor's claim
63 What's happening
64 "Darn it!"
65 Choice word
66 "Touched By an Angel" co-star

DOWN

1 ___ price
2 Make a small move
3 Off-color
4 What to do before a big race, maybe
5 Had a home-cooked meal
6 Rose lover?
7 Like some athletes
8 Coarse
9 Playground retort
10 Derision
11 Rod in a hot rod
12 Parts of a Victorian social schedule
13 Wrap up
21 Secret society
22 Treated badly
25 Capital of Colombia?
26 Car similar to a Grand Am
27 Oregon's capital
29 Crew tool
30 Pirates and Padres, informally
31 Kind of salts
32 Puts an edge on
34 He debuted at the Met in 1903
38 Ten-percenter: Abbr.
39 Prosperous periods
42 Army helicopters
43 Baltimore birds
46 Steamed dish
47 TV chef Lagasse
48 Smitten
51 One who hears "You've got mail"
52 Sweetheart
53 Right on the map
54 Off-white shade
55 Blunted blade
56 Gymnastic coups
57 53-Down, in Italia
58 Kyoto currency



Puzzle by Nancy Salomon and Nancy T. Shack

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Orem approves zone, deliberates construction of Midtow

By JILLIAN B. DORIA

Midtown, the proposed development in Orem, would provide residential, commercial and office space in a mixed use area.

At the end of November, the Orem City Council approved zoning for a new building that would allow the mixed development project Midtown to be built, but the council has not yet approved final construction of the development.

"Orem is growing up and we're running out of space to grow up," council member Les Campbell told the council. "We have to face a decision where we have to grow up."

Midtown Village development is similar to Provo's Riverwoods; it would have a mix of residential, office and commercial space.

The proposed site would be at 320 So. State Street and would replace the existing mobile homes and Extreme Sports with 228 condominiums, 62,764 square feet of commercial space and 78,560 square feet of office space.

"It provides opportunity for people to live, work, shop and play all in one area without having to make multiple car trips," said Larry Myler, president of Tower Development Services.

With the approval of the zone, Midtown may build 20 percent of their buildings up to 96 feet tall. Currently, most commercial buildings along State Street are only two stories high.

Myler said buildings along State Street and Orem Boulevard would be at 60 feet, but the height of the buildings would increase toward the center.

Orem's main commercial zone is along State Street, which is only 22 blocks long and 2 blocks wide.

To add more along State Street, commercial development buildings will go up instead of expanding the zone out, said council member Doug Forsyth.

Forsyth also said the decision on applying the zone would set the tone of the city for the next 30 years.

"We (the council) hope when we make this decision that it is the correct decision, but only time will tell if it is," Forsyth said.

Stanford Sainsbury, director of development services, said the council could have approved the actual construction of Midtown rather than just the zone, but the council is waiting for the approval from the planning committee of the project's 7.8 acres.

Campbell, the only dissenting vote, was reluctant to approve the zone because he felt there was not enough input from Orem residents.

His concern is that the neighbors of the potential Midtown have not had adequate information about the development.

But Myler said the decision gives a positive outlook.

"I think the council is excited about cleaning up crime, blight and the tax base," Myler said. "And Orem city is trying to be progressive in bringing this into the city."

Myler said Orem residents initially had concerns about traffic and the buildings blocking view of the mountains, but the company has done studies to address the concerns.

The streets can han traffic and the residents losing much of a view, he

He said people tend to be against major projec happen in the city, but end ing it when it goes up.

But Orem resident Ro still had some concerns how the council is handl changes of building zones

"They are customizi ordinance for this project, said.

"No matter what, going to change," Forsyt "A viable city can't sta nant."

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